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INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 5-1 a.m. For Tennesses and the Ohio valley, clear or partly cloudy recather, westerly winds, oming variable, nearly stationary temperature, and in the east, in portions, higher

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. MEMPRIS, September 4, 1879. Bar. | Ther Wind. | Rain | Westher

7:90 a.m. 30.11 70 Calm. — Clear. 2:00 p.m. 30.07 82 sw. — Clear. 9:00 p.m. 30.10 78 N.W. — Clear. Howard Rules as to Nurses in their Employ-Ward Appeal for Help Maximum thermometer, 85 deg.
Minimum thermometer, 86 deg.
R. T. DABNE'X. Private Signal Corps, U. S. A. to the World-Yellow-Fever News from All Other WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

WAN DEP'T. SIGN_L SERVICE, U. S. ARMY, THURSDAY, September 4, 1879, 10:08 p.m. Bar. | Ther. | Wind. |

THE SITUATION.

Official reports of new cases yesterday

show an increase of one over those of the

day before, while undertakers add two to their lists. From unofficial sources we hear

of numbers stricken, and every indication is

present of the spread and increase of the

disease. This, in the face of the efforts of

the city health authorities to arrest its prog-

ress, does not give any hope of relief except

those natural causes which the winter season

alone can present. We continue our re-

cord from the official reports, as follows:

New cases yesterday mende the city limits,

t wenty-seven, of which twelve are whitee and fifteen colored. Total new cases to date,

nine hundred and sixty-two. The undertakers yesterday reported eight in-

terments, all of which were whites.

Total deaths to date, two hundred and

THE Howards have at last declared that

onless aid is contributed from the general

public "they must discontinue their labors,

leaving hundreds of sick and destitute with-

out a Howard's helping hand." They claim

that their fund is exhausted at a time when

until help came from the proper sources.

been that not only has nearly every member

ity in the existing plague.

ning work.

illicit distillery in the heart of Washington City, within three squares of the treasury department. A number of persons on the premises were arrested. It was just begin-

seventy-four.

Below will be found the official and unofficial reports of the new cases and deaths which were reported yesterday to the local board of health. From these reports it is clear that the fever has not as yet appear its force, but is seeking out heavy victime. It is orce, but is seeking out new victims. It is impossible to speculate as to the future, we can only know that the present is not discouraging when compared with former B. T. DABNEY, Private Stg. Corps, U. S. A.

New Cases Thursday. WHITES. WHITES.

Miss Falkenberg, 21 years, 32 Jackson.
Miss Falkenberg, 11 years, 32 Jackson.
Wm. Reiser, 6 years, 410 Shelby.
Jennie Phillips, 7 years, 71 Beale.
William Merriwether, 23 years, 71 Beale.
Archle Wells, 5 years, 57 Main.
Annie Kempf, 22 years, 296 Poptar.
M.ss Van Willis, 20 jears, 296 Promenade.
Constantine Hamner, 19 years, 250 Union.
Stephen H. Creevy, 4 years, 211 Hernando.
James T. Lee, 50 years, 85 Third.
Joseph W. Lee, 23 years, 85 Third.
COLORED.

YELLOW-FEVER.

Cases and Deaths Yesterday-Twelve

Whites and Fifteen Colored-

Howard Report as to New

Cases and Deaths

Yesterday.

COLORED. COLORED.

Eliza Scott, 23 years, 142 Monroe,
Mrs. Wilford 56 years, 344 Court extended.
Ben Wilford, 55 years, 344 Court extended,
Arthur Bims, 28 years, Marshall avenus.
Elizabeth Harper, 6 years, 236 South.
Kimira Harper, 2 years, 236 South.
Mary Lane, 7 years, 236 South.
Oille Mitchell, 18 years, 60 Winchester.
Charles Hill, 17 years, 147 Dunlap.
Charles Ward, 7 years, 48 Bradford.
Clara Hopkins, 22 years, 48 Bradford.
Clara Hopkins, 22 years, Garolina.
Georgiana Miller, 45 years, Carolina.
H. Cooper, 22 years, 152 Monroe,
Louisa Harrison, 25 years, Linden and Weiling'n.

Deaths Thursday.

Deaths Thursday. WHITES. Thomas Riley, 50 years, city hospital.

Mike Scully, 49 years, city hospital.

Lizzie Schwertz, 15 years, 295 Poplar.

Miss Van Willis, 20 years, 28 Promenade.

Mattle Reno, 25 years, 328 Union.

Johu S. Skeffington, 56 years, 85 Union. Beaths Thursday, Outside the City. Ottilla Bengert, 6 years, Randolph road, J. S. Houck, 50 years, Buntyn Station. Unofficial Report.

From the Howard association books, last evening, our reporter found that twenty eight nurses had been sent out on duty yesterday. Among the new cases reported to the Howards were the following white the fever is spreading, and there is no alternative but to make this general appeal. We are told that President Langstaff, who is Mrs. A. G. Campbell.
Pauline Levy, 16 years, corner Main and Jackson.
Pauline Waitebead, S years. Pontotoe and Dunlap.
Kuma Whitebead, 4 year, Pontotoe and Dunlap. now absent seeking assistance from the Howard and relief assoc attors of similar charac-

Smina whitehead, 4 year, Pontotoc and Duniap. John Ke-1, 21 rears, Looney, Chelsea.

Maggie Bines, 45 years, 238 Washington.

Mrs. Bridget Corne, 60 years, Vance and Walnut.

Emence Arnold, Horn Lake road, 7 miles out.

Mrs. Bufas Sutton, Horn Lake road, 7 miles out.

Thos. Duncan, 28 years, 114 Hernande.

Julius Dessauer, 39 years, 50 Washington, aging message that the prospects were

MISCELLANEOUS

HOWARD ASSOCIATION APPEAL. Howard association that a proportion of having battled for the past two months with the dread destroyer in their midst, find every would be subject to the order of the dollar in their treasury exhausted, several hundred sick and convalescents to be pro-vided for, and a large number of nurses to be paid. We were hopeful that with the funds on hand at the outbreak of the episame of the city of Memphis, and in that mic, we would be able to provide and care or the sick who would be thrown upon our demic to redeem our people from spread, and with two long months yet before us, leaves no alternative but to appeal to the charity of the nation for substantial aid. The generous people throughout the Union will not fail to respond to this call for help. We feel that we are performing a sacred duty to the impoverished and distressed people among whom our lot is cast. The bounty of

hand. W. J. SMITH,
Acting President Howard Association
T. ROANE WARING, Secretary Howard Association RULES FOR THE GOVERNMENT OF NURSES IN THE EMPLOY OF THE HOWARDS. that there has been crimmal negligence in not roying textale fabrics which were infected instructions will be demanded by this associ-ation. No interference with, or neglect in carrying out their treatment will be tolerated. ing from houses where deaths from yellow-2. No one should be allowed to enter the cities at [second-hand stores, and in some cases at auction. The first cases of the present season at New Ocleans have been traced avoided, and perfect quietude insisted upon,

4. Yellow-fever patients should never be prities of this city would take the pains permitted to raise their heads from the pil-low, and must not, under any pretext whatthat the origin of the disease in Memphis can ever, be left alone in the room until able to be traced to the same causes, and that its

sit up without danger.

5. The nurse should be kind, gentle and patient, because yellow-fever so disturbs the spread has been augmented, if not entirely nervous system, and pain and suffering the accustomed placidity of the patient, that they ister to their wants. ng, etc., in the bouse, but the authori-

6. The nurse must not sleep while on duty, unless by consent of the physician in charge. 7. The use of intoxicating drinks while on duty is absolutely forbidden. A violation of this rule will subject the nurse to immediate discharge, with forfeiture of all pay due. 8. The nurse is required to continue on of the Mulbrandon family, even the house they lived in, had been burned at that time, the amount to reimburse the owners for the loss would not have been as great as one of death, when the nurse will assist in preparing the remains for interment, in accordday's expenses of the Howards and other ance with the rules prescribed by the board organizations are at the present writ-The same course should have been of health, when, if there is anyone else to remain in charge until the undertaker arrives, they will immediately report to this office. e would have been an end of what has ously worn during the entire time that it is in the possession of the nurse.

10. A copy of these rules will be furnished ney. While we mourn over our dead every nurse, with his or her name upon it, which must be kept in a conspicuous place, friends and count the costs of the misman-

agement financially, let us determine to profit | where it can be readily seen by the physician by an experience so dearly bought, and arrest the next appearance of yellow fever on the threshold of the city borders.

or visitor.

Physician will be exp Physicians in the employ of this association will be expected to practice the greatest economy in ordering and retaining nurses that is consistent with the interest and welfare of OFFICIAL reports give twenty-seven new the patient. When convalescence has been established, and only an attendant is neceson the same day last year. On that day the sary, a cheaper nurse should be substituted for the one on duty.

Physicians not in our employ will confer a favor upon us by observing the above principles of action when we furnish nurses for

were nineteen more than the number of deaths, indicating less malignancy and fatal-All parties interested are requested to report to this office when any violation of these rules are observed. J. H. EDMONDSON, Superintendent Nurse Department.

Georgia proposes to raise a fund of ten thousand dollars for the benefit of the children of the late General John B. Hood, reduced the at New Orleans cannot possibly become epidemic to the extent that it was last year, for the simple reason that the local authorities before he returns. The sheriff has the pormembering that in the defense of Georgia against her invaders the general lost his leg. are more fully alive to the necessities of the MR. WALLACK has recently said of New York that it is not a theatrical city, but only a city of theater-goers—a distinction that Mr. Wallack, we believe, sees more clearly than snybody else.

are more fully alive to the necessities of the hour, and are using their utmost endeavors to carry out the principles of isolation and disinfection. The streets and sewers of the city, he says, are being kept clean as possible, and disinfection has been going on extensively. The National board of health has sent ten thousand dollars more to its medical inspector at New Orleans, and in case of an emertor at New Orleans, and in case of an emer-

sell infected clothing to second-hand clothes dealers at auction. This was notably the case at New Orleans. At Memphis the Mulbrandon cases were the first reported, and in Mulbrandon's house there were trunks of clothing that had been in use the previous year. To the credit of the National board, however, it may be said that, even at this late day, it recognizes the importance of this plan for checking the fever, and orders have been issued in Memphis for the destruction of all infected clothing. In many cases the people refuse to have all their caule fabrics destroyed, as many and to poor to purchase new outfits. It is suggested that the National card could not make a more profitable use of the balance of their half-million dollars than to allow these poor people the

than to allow these poor people the actual worth of the infected clothing and con-demn it all to destruction. The opinion is entertained by medical authorities here that entertained by medical authorities here that the prevalence of yellow-fever this very largely due to the non-defruction of infected clothing. The comparative mildness of the scourge this year would seem to disprove the theory that the fever is now a serious epidemic. According to official statistics the deaths from yellow-fever last year, from the first appearance of the epidemic on August 9th to September 4th, were eight hundred and four at Memphis, and twelve hundred and seventy-four at New Orleans. This year, from July 10th to August 24th, the deaths reported were one hundred and seventy-seven at Memphis, and, according to imperfect returns, only six at New Orleans. It will be seen, therefore, that there is little proporbe seen, therefore, that there is little propor-tion between the epidemic of 1878 and that of this year. Last year the fever reached its hight the first week in September."

A TALE OF CRIME.

A Sheriff from New Mexico Tells Hov an Old Man's Wife Conspired to Murder Him-A Terrible Tragedy Enacted in the Mountains.

St. Louis Republican, 20th: "H. H. Whitehill, of Silver City, New Mexico, sheriff of Sheriff Whitehill brings with him a trunk filled with the gold and silver samples of the mines of Silver City. He has with him gold in Globe City, running the Arizona Silver-Belt newspaper. Sheriff Whitehill also brings with him a fine boy, nine years old, named Josey or Joseph Granger, who has relatives in the east of the highest and most influential character. There is connected with the family history of this boy one of the most atrocious and unnatural murders that ever stained the criminal annals of any country-a murder committed by the half-brother father of the boys. The story of the murder, divested of its most revolting details, was briefly given by Sheriff Whitehill, as follows: The half-brother is named William Granger, and the father of both boys, Henry F. Granger. The latter, it appears, went to among whom our lot is cast. The bounty of a common people was showered upon us in 1878, and to these same willing givers we appeal. If help is not speedily furnished, we will be compelled to abandon the work we have been engaged in, leaving hundreds to suffer and die for want of a Howard's helping about nineteen years of age. The mother dying, the father, Henry F. Granger, left California and came to Fort Smith, Arkansas, bringing with him the boy, Billy, whom he sent to school as he grew up and had him finely educated. The father of Billy then married again at Fort Smith, and the issue of that marriage is Josey, the nine-year-old little fellow at the Lindell. Mr. Granger took in a cook, who called herself Dora Hesser, as a nurse for little Josey. This nurse worked for Mr. Granger for four years at Fort Smith, and last September the family moved to Grant county, New Mexico. The second wife died, when the old man married

> to join in the crime. The parson and Willy Granger got the old man to go and look at a tin mine, and when they got him in a lonely spot Willy shot his father through the head with a needle-gun. They then dug a hole and put the old man in and filled the hole with durt, trampled the dirt down hard so as to ward off any examination that might dis-close the borrid truth of the murder. Par-son Young saw that the thing was well and effectually done, he having a pistol in his hand to finish the old man, provided the son's shot failed to do its work. Parson Young and Willy then dug holes near by the grave with a view of conveying the impression, should this secluded place be visited, that they had been prospecting for minerals. Sheriff Whitehill said it would be a long story to tell how suspicion was aroused, and how the circumstances of the crime were brought to light. On digging for the grave he had Willy along with him, who sat coolly by and watched the exhumation with indifference. Granger was a man weighing two hundred pounds, and they jammed him in a hole, say three feet and a half in length and a toot wide. The ground was tramped down so tightly that no one would have supposed that a dead body lay beneath. Granger's gray head was held in his hands when found, and the knees were squeezed together above the head. It was a borrid spectacle. When Willy saw the eyes glaring out from the ghastly face, he said: 'Yes, that's father.' He confessed substantially the whole matter. The old woman told them as they started out to prospect with the old man: 'Don't bring him back again.' Granger was worth from about four to five thousand dollars, and it was for this miserable amount of property that the murder was concocted and carried out. The parson, Willy and Dora were to

ONEIDA.

Important Reform in One of the Chief Bodies of Communists-The Oneida Community Find it Impossible to Abolish the Family.

They Abandon the Cardinal Principle of Complex Marriage-Various Causes which Led to this Fundamental

Social Revolution.

New York special to the Chicago Tribune:
"A Times special from Oneida says the Oneida community, whose internal dissentions and troubles from external causes have been the occasion of many articles during the last year, have taken an important step toward reorganization, by formally abandoning the system of complex marriage that Father John Humphrey Noyes has consistently advocated so many years. The townspeople are delighted with the turn affect a have taken for barring the promiscous integrated and other industries, they employ at good wages many boys and girls not sympathizing with their views, and contribute materially to the prosperity of the village. They have that there had been a great deal dying out; that there had been a great deal dying out; that there had been a great deal dying out; that there had been a great deal dying out; that there had been a great deal dying out; that there had been a great deal districts to make corrections through the press, but it is sometimes necessary, and this time my duty to o so is almost imperative. I allude to make corrections through the press, but it is sometimes necessary, and this time my duty to o so is almost imperative. I allude to make corrections through the press, but it is sometimes necessary, and this time my duty to o so is almost imperative. I allude to so is almost imperative. I allude to the paragraph which, in your issue of August 29th, you clipped from the Cincinnati Enture, of a recent date, and which is as follows: "Milton Williamson, United States mashal for the western district of Tennes has been visiting John P. Keever. Mr. Williamson was born and raised a Democrat was by the proscription of his neighbors in Tennessee. He says no northern man is treated with respect in the south." I remained the prescription of his neighbors in Tennessee. He says no northern man is treated with respect in the south. It did not last three minutes, and there were many the prospect of the south, but that the south is sometimes necessary, and t with their views, and contribute materially to the prosperity of the village. They have

been menaced with criminal prosecution by the leaders of various religious denomina-tions repeatedly, but it has never been pos-aible to secure legal evidence of their practices, and they have managed at every crisis to outgeneral their opponents. It was ru-mored and asserted that promiscuous comhill, of Silver City, New Mexico, sheriff of Grant county, arrived in the city yesterday, and is stopping at the Lindell. Mr. White-hill left St. Louis for New Mexico in 1858, when the foundations of the old Lindell, bitel were being laid, and this being his first visit to the States, there are many things that appear novel to him as they must have appeared to Mr. Van Winkle after an absence of twenty years or more. Mr. White-hill says he saw a street-car yesterday for the first time. Before he left for New Mexico he was an engineer of a locomotive on a Bellefontaine train in Ohio, and had not seen a railroad train since until he rode in mored and asserted that promiscuous community, and Father Noyes had invented a scientific propagation, called stirpiculture, by which a new face of men and women, physically and mentally superior, if not morelly so, was to be founded and carried on to perfection. But stirpiculture was not an infraction of the county went to indict the apostle of physical and mental perfection, to appease the local circulture was an engineer of a locomotive on a Bellefontaine train in Ohio, and had not seen a railroad train since until he rode Bellefontaine train in Ohio, and had not seen a railroad train since until he rode on one on the present trip here. He says the changes are wonderful. Mr. Whitehill is a nephew of John Whitehill, who first came to St. Louis in 1819, and made a fortune as carpenter, builder and lumber-merchant. John Whitehill walked from Pennsylvania to New Orleans on foot, and then he footed it from New Orleans to Alton, Illinois, where he was married; and then moved to St. Louis in 1819. Though Mr. John Whitehill died many years since, the sheriff, his scientific propagation has been reduced to hill died many years since, the sheriff, his nephew, has not yet heard of it, and intends to seek further information this morning. the community was menaced at many points. Furthermore, Father Noyes has attained advanced age, and takes less interest in these and other curious specimens of jewelry worked out by a Mexican jeweler by hand, which he brings as presents to his sisters, brothers and aunts and other relatives, including his mother in Ohio, whom he expects soon to see. He mentions that he saw, before leaving, Ex-Governor Arny, who had just been robbed in a stage-coach. He says that Judge Aaron Hackney, a former presiding judge of the county court of St. Louis, is now in Globe City, running the Arizona Silver.

a message to the members of the Oneida community, in which, after reminding them that they had sufficiently maintained their freedom of conscience, and that there was no impropriety in waiving a point in deference to public opinion, he advised them to pass a formal resolution abandoning the practices offensive to their neighbors. He did not, he added, consider the bors. He did not, he added, consider the existing arrangement a necessary part of their religious and social theory, and had always believed they would find it best to recede from the complex relation of the sexes sooner or later. A summary of the propositions laid before the assembly in this shrewd and remarkable document will be of public last brought to tell the horrible story, which 1. To give up the practice of complex mar-

ples and prospective finalty of that institution, but in deference to the public sentiment evidently rising against it. 2. To place themselves as a community, not on the platform of the Shakers on the one hand, nor on that of the world on the other, but on Paul's platform, which, while weakness, prefers celibacy as the holier and more perfect state.

riage, not renouncing the belief in the princi

3. To continue to hold their business common, to continue to live together and eat at the same table, to retain the common department for infants and juveniles, and to maintain the practice of regular evening

lowing this third wife, the former cook and | kindness and protection. He ends by hoping concocted a most horrid the community will now show the world its with Parson Young, a members have self-control and flexibility iteal chap, to murder her enough to live and flourish without the instituhypocritical chap, to murder her husband, Mr. Granger. For this purpose she prevailed on her son Willy, who appears to be a vicious, weak-minded sort of creature, When, on the evening of Tuesday, August tion of complex marriages. This message 26th, it was read from the desk, a formal vote on the adoption of the platform in the communication was taken with little delay, and the propositions were adopted abolishing the offensive abomination of complex marriage at a stroke. The society will hereafter, therefore, consist of two classes of members—celibates and married persons living together as husband and wife under the laws of marriage, oung and twell be overestimated, as, pended rather than to adjudge him guilty a crime that would render him unworthy to associate with his fellow-men. He was committed to jail for examination, and bond in the subsequent action amount to a confession of failure in one of the cardinal points of the community's social system. The family idea is left, it is true, but, with permanent families within the community family, it is shorn of its main significance, and takes the form of a community family, it is shorn of its main significance, and takes the form of a community family, it is shorn of its main significance, and takes the form of a community family, it is shorn of its main significance, and takes the form of a community family, it is shorn of its main significance, and takes the form of a community family, it is shorn of its main significance, and takes the form of a community family, it is shorn of its main significance, and takes the form of a community family, it is shorn of its main significance, and takes the form of a community family, it is shorn of its main significance, and takes the form of a community family, it is shorn of its main significance, and takes the form of a community family, it is shorn of its main significance, and takes the form of a community family, it is shorn of its main significance, and takes the form of a community family, it is shorn of its main significance. work, a common interest in commercial ventures, and a common property. The townspeople are delighted, and many of the members are delighted also. Under the younger Noyes, who is a scientist of the Huxley and Tyndall stamp, thoroughly educated, not a lunatic, a party of progress has been slowly developing for the last three or four years. Happily married the complex idea was of

How the Death of the Prince Imperial Is Illustrated.

Paris correspondence Philadelphia Telegraph: "The Paris windows are now full of the most absurd little photographs of scenes and incidents relating to the death of the prince imperial. Evidently taken from badly executed drawings in pencil or India ink, they are mostly more laughable than touchuniform, it was evident that his ghost must sentations of the poor boy's death, they are simply abominable. One depicts him as traits with him of Granger, the victim, and his alleged murderer. Dora is a great fat, coarse specimen of femininity, about thirty years old, and the sheriff says he believes she is none other than Kate Bender, associated in the murder of York and other travelages. Thus the criminal will expire in dreadful darkness, without a chance of the sort of sympathy which so often adorns the scaffold. It will be as solemn and awful as the doom of impalement that the church inflicted on the recusant nuns."

that held it was still in place and hanging loose. 'Tiens!' said one of the French girls, 'is that an assegai? Why, what a queer-looking thing it is; it looks just like a bit of string!' I left them gazing at it in awe and amaze, probably wondering how such a limp, inoffensive-looking object could ever cause the death of a man."

GENERAL WILLIAMSON s the Language and Ideas Imputed to him by the Cincinnati Enquirer: that "No Northern Man is Treated with Respect in the South."

conversation, in answer to questions, that immediately, and for some years after the war, people from the north, if they were Republicans, had a hard time of it, and were nardly treated with respect by the people of the south, but that this feeling had been rapidly changing and dying out; that there had been a great deal of proscription in this respect, but that a much better feeling now prevailed, and we were now getting along very well. I also stated that before the war I was a Democrat, a federal soldier during the war, and that when I went to Memphis, after the war was over, one of the leading Democratic journals was so severe on the Yankee soldier, and wrote so offensively against them and others who did not vote the Democratic ticket, that I could not act with that party and thereby who did not vote the Democratic ticket, that I could not act with that party and thereby indorse the sentiments of that journal. My self-respect as a late Federal soldier forbade it. This was the substance, and as near as I can remember the words I used in that conversation. I regret that I was misunderstood. I could not and did not use the language, or convey the ideas imputed to me. I spoke of proscription and want of respect as things of the past. Our leading Republicans and Federal officeholders in West Tennessee are treated, so far as I know, with as much respect, by persons of the opposing much respect, by persons of the opposing party, as they would be did they reside and hold office in Ohio or any other State. Very

espectfully, M. T. WILLIAMSON. JACKSON, TENN., September 2, 1879. THE VILEST OF CRIMES.

A Carpenter Arrested on the Revelations of a Little Child-A Vehement Denial of the Out-

St. Louis Times-Journal, 31st: "Yester-day afternoon Charles J. Trautwein, his wife

day afternoon Charles J. Trantwein, his wife and their little daughter Lizzie, eight and a half years old, visited the office of the chief of police, and there told a story which, if true, reveals a depth of human depravity that seems altegether incredible. For over a week past, Lizzie, who is quite small of her age, has been complaining of feeling unwell. Her mother thought she observed suspicious symptoms. She interrogated the child on the subject, but always received the reply that better, Lizzie became worse, and the mothe called upon the father to aid her in discover ing the cause. Neither of the parents though hast brought to tell the horrible story, which she yesterday repeated to the chief of police. With tears flowing from her eyes and sobs choking her utterance, she said that she used frequently to visit M'Cormick's carpenter shop, at the corner of Monroe street and Broadway, to secure shavings and blocks. A man with long whispers, who was employed there, was always kind to her and assisted her in collecting blocks. A week ago Thursday she visited the shop as usual, and the man with the long whiskers was there alone. He told her to come inside, and when she did so he cosed the doors, and then, as she alleges, committed the hellish crime. This was in the morning. After he had accomplished his fiendish purpose he let her depart, telling her at the same time to return in the afternoon, when he would give her some nice blocks. The little girl did return that In conclusion, Father Noyes thanks the environing public for their long toleration of what must have seemed an audacious and subversive experiment, and expresses his sincere gratitude to the authorities and people of the immediate neighborhood for their swering the description had left M'Cormick's shop and was working on a building on the Lawler arrested his man there, but before showing him to the child, in order to test her, brought before her another carpenter with long whiskers. She said the stranger was not the man, but at once identified the man a the man, but at once identified the man arrested by the detective as the guilty party. The accused gave his name as John Wright. He is thirty-eight years of age, a married man, and has been a carpenter for sixteen years in this city. He vehemently denies any guilt or knowledge of the matter, and it is but just, considering this and all the circumstances, that making only a should be guest.

Tyndall stamp, thoroughly educated, not a lunatic, a party of progress has been slowly developing for the last three or four years. Happily married, the complex idea was oftensive to Noyes. The result was the division of the community on this question. With this taint removed, the Oneida community has a brilliant industrial future, and will be observed with interest as an experiment in the communities of labor and landed interest."

How the Death of the Prince Imperial erned by a mechanism in connection with the scales. The scene shall be lighted by a single torch burning on the judge's desk. The only persons admitted to the execution shall be the judge, jury and other officials concerned in the condemnation of the vic-Superintendent Nurse D:partment.

BY MAIL.

Givide the money on hand, and the mules and wagons. The parson was to receive a mule team. When the sheriff made the arrest of the party he found the parson, the woman and Willy alloccupying the same bed together, and a bundle of the bloody garments of the murdered man was lying beneats of the murdered man was lying beneated in the condemnation of the viction. That person sadmitted to the executed drawings in pencil or India ink, they are mostly more laughable than touch-ing. In one of them the prince, standing on one leg in the attitude of a ballet-dancer, is in the act of bestowing a parting embrace upon his mother. In another he is shown as caused in the condemnation of the viction. That person sadmitted to the executed drawings in pencil or India ink, they are mostly more laughable than touch-ing. In one of them touch-ing. In one of them touch-ing. In one of them touch-ing. In one of set in circulation. As the balance descends the judge shall extinguish the torch, signifying that he thus puts out the victim's life. Thus the criminal will expire in dreadfu

> A Farmer Killed by a Drunken Labore TERRE HAUTE, September 1.—Jas. Cam per, a farmer, was killed late Saturday nigh

California Elections pecial to the Appeal. San Francisco, September 4.—Dispatches indicate that the Republicans have elected their entire State ticket by a plurality of probably not less than fifteen hundred. So far Kalloch has a slight lead for mayor of San Francisco.

Another Dead Ticket Agent. CINCINNATI, September 1.—John Winter, ticket agent of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, was found dead in his bed this morning. He was forty-one years old.

BIVER TELEGRAMS.

Sr. Louis, September 4.—Departed—Bell Memphis, Vicksburg. CAIRO, September 4.—Departed—Gran Tower, Vicksburg, 8 p.m.

DIED. CREEVY-On Thursday, September 4, 1879, at 11

a.m., Stephen Heney, aged 4 years 1 month and days, only son of Louisa Lyon and Will J. Creevy. [New Orleans St. Louis and New York papers SCHWERTZ-September 4, 1879, at 11 a.m., at 295 Poplar street, Lizzie Schwertz, in the 15th

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REMEDIES. Infallibly Cure all Skin and Scalp Dis

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Rechmond. Vogenes, is contributing litterally to the fund for the relief of the children of the late General J. B. Hood. So says a dispatch from Rechmond last night.

Eight deaths from fever yesterday, against ninety-four from the same cause on the same day last year.

To at New Orleans, and in case of an emergency more money will be sent for disinfections and other purposes. The same county. Mr. Whitehill leaves with Josie Granger for the east to put him in charge of his relatives. He is a bright little fellow, and the late of the children was sleeping very soundly when the Republican reporter saw him, about ten o'clock last night. The sheriff has the gold watch of the boy's tather along with him, which he will be deliver to the little son when he parts with him. Josey has a good, square head, while the head of his half-brother Willy, the sheriff has the gold watch of the boy's tather along with him, which he will be deliver to the little son when he parts with him. Josey has a good, square head, while the head of his half-brother Willy, the sheriff had of all textile fabrics in houses in which the yellow-fever prevailed last year. Instead of the same day last year.

It was to display specimens of the first assert to put him in charge of his relatives. He is a bright little fellow, and the least to put him in charge of his relatives. He is a bright little fellow, and the least to put him in charge of his relatives. He is a bright little fellow, and being ordered to keep expression. I stopped to see what they wend was saleping very soundly when the Republican reporter saw him, about ten o'clock last had similar precautions was sleeping very soundly when the Republican reporter saw him, about ten o'clock last of the latter and the same of the same day as severely the National board of health him, which he will be deliver to the little son when he parts with him. Josey has a good, square head, while deliver to the little son when he parts with him. Josey has a good, square head, with him. Josey has a good square brought from South Africa by our special correspondent.' But the assegai was non est, having probably slipped from its fastenings and fallen behind a pile of boots, as the string

ated in the murder of York and other travelers in Kansas. He says there are sixteen murderers confined in the jail of Grant county. Mr. Whitehill leaves with Josie the Rue de Rivol display specimens of the